BASEBALL, RACING, ATHLETICS, AND SPORTS IN GENERAL.

MONTE CROSS DELIVERS THE GOODS AND ATHLETICS WIN

Quaker Drives in Enough Runs to Down Our Own Senators.

NAPOLEON LAJJIE WAS MISSING

Fultz Officiates at Second in Place of Premier Ball Tosser.

DRILL HAS AN OFF DAY

Rooters Given Run for Their Money From Start to Finish-End One of Those Heart-Breaking Affairs That Create Pandemonium,

Things may have gone badly for the Athletics up in Philadelphia, but their luck was surely present in large wads here yesterday. Everything broke their way. All they had to do was to saunter pround the bases and some blunder on the part of a Senator would facilitate their progress. On the other hand, it was by hard, solid slugging that the locals accumulated nine tallies.

At the end of the first part of the seventh inning the Senators were four runs to the bad, and the prospects of pulling the game out of the fire were extremely dublous. Ely was the first Senator who went them one better, but in the second half Washington tied the score. faced the elongated Wiltre, and his per-formence was not calculated to cheer the drooping spirits of the "Hot Air Club," saugly enseenced on the rightfield bleachers. He shattered the atmosphere thrice, lead of four. This quartet was made and then went 'way back.

Drill to the Rescue.

As Drill nauntered toward the plate he looked dangerous. He had been guilty of two passed balls in a previous inning and last half of the ninth Orth began things two passed balls in a previous inning and consequently harbored evil thoughts reparding the Athletics. As a part of his revenge he belted the leather along the third-base line for a single. Then Orth picked out the opposite side of the field and planted another safety, sending Drill to third.

I was that of the high of the high a double and Ryan followed suit, putting Orth to the good. Keister could only find a high foul that was gathered in by Powers, and Wolverton donated one of the same variety to Lave Cross. Del. however, was all to the good and sent one over the second cushion, scoring Ryan. It was then up to Coughlin, but a little feel to Power was all to the Sentings.

Jimmy Ryan had not done much. H had drawn a base on balls and hit into double play, but the latter was forgotte when he planted the leather into deleft center for a single that scored Dri and sent Orth to the second cushion.

A high ball, a mighty swing, and "Little Billie" Keister had plumped himself o second, and at the same time put Orti to the good. Wolverton slapped the leath er to Wiltze, and Ryan was nailed at th plate while making a desperate effort i score. Two men out, a man on secon and another on third, were the conditions that faced Delehanty.

Rooters Work Hard.

The crowd was yelling like a tribe of Comanche indians, and imploring Del to "soak it out" and "knock the cover off." The big fellow swung viciously at the first ball. "One strike!" announced Colonel Sheriden. Del let the second pass him, as it was wide, but the third was the one he had been looking for. He it lightly but the was sered the horsehide squarely in the center. Over second base bounced the leather and Keister and Wolverton danced across the plate with the tving runs.

Pandemonium is an inadequate name for the racket that followed. Once more the fans were confident that nothing but that wonderful seventh inning could be re-sponsible for a rally like that, and alsponsible for a rally like that, and ar-though Coughlin immediately retired the side with a high foul to Powers, the air vibrated with exultant shouts.

What mattered it if those inconsiderate

Quakers did win the game? Twice had the fans seen the score tied, and even in the last inning the local aggregation started a batting rally that placed two more runs to the good. What odds did it make that the exact figures of the final score were stirs the sluggish blood and makes one glad that one is alive.

Senators Fight It Out.

They had seen the Senators fight clear scare thrown into the Athletics, even play ball; had shouted themselves hourse innings. The score; over a glorious batting rally; in fact, had een afforded excitement enough for two ordinary games.

Everything broke badly for the locals. It was one of those games that are bound to occur once in a while. There was a disposition to do the wrong thing, or what later appeared to be the wrong thing; upon every possible occasion. It was a game full of that all-pervading "f." If Jimmy Ryan had bunted the ball in

the fifth inning there might have been a different story to tell. If Ely had not played for the base-runner in the ninth inning there would perhaps have been another victory chalked up to the credit of the local club. And last, but not least, if Monte Cross had not taken it into his top piece to hammer out a couele of home runs, an almost unprecedent-d thing, where would the Athletics have

Monte a Surprise.

To think that Moute Cross, the man who batted .129 last year, who secured but one four-timer during the entire six months, should gently but firmly put the Senators into the also ran class by plugging the leather for two of them in one game, and that, too, when the bases were

and think it over. Then there was that play in the minth Double play—Daly to Davis, Umpire—inning. It was poor judgment, as it turned out, but then everything was breaking. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Then there was that play in the ninch oll ways but the right way, and there are a good many excuses why the play should be made as it was.

Davis had pounded the leather for two times, and was sacrificed to third by Lave Cross. Flick had drawn a base on balls. Seybold struck out and then Monte Cross faced the Senatorial twirler. Two strikes were called and it looked as though he was already in the hands of the undertaker when Ely signaled for a wide one as Flick wanted to steal second hadly.

An Old Trick Fails.

throw to the second sack, cut in on the set. The games were won on close mar ball and nall Davis at the plate. This gins, and the finishes were exciting in the program would have been beautiful, only extreme. The first same was won by four Monte managed to meet the leather after chaning it nearly across the plate. Slap by seven.

**Example his bat against the horsehide, and Neither team howled high totals, but

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 9.

Boston, 7; Baltimore, 3. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at Baltimore. Detroit at St. Louis.

he could pick up. The scores:

Lighting Company,

TIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

ERRORS GALORE.

McGraw's Orioles Make Them and Bos-

tonians Win.

(Special to The Washington Times.)

BALTIMORE, Md., April 28.-One fatal

nning, and it was all over with the Birds.

Collins' Beaneaters got into the game at

the crack of the pistol, and before the

fifth inning had the Orioles on the run.

the first inning gave them a slight advan-

tage, and they were never headed. Sheck ard failed to report. The score:

Totals37 7 9 27 13

Earned runs—Baltimore, 2; Boston,

Criger. Bases stolen—By Kelley, Collins, and Ferris. Double plays—Collins and La-

Chance. Bases on balls-Off McGinnity 3; off Young, 2. Batter hit-By McGin-

Baltimore 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1

Baltimore. AB. R. 1B. PO.

Gilbert, 88..... 4 McGraw, 3b.... 3

Kelley, cf. . . . 4 Seymour, rf. . . . 4

Williams, 2b ... 4

McGinnity, p 3

Parent, ss..... 4

Criger, c..... 4

Three-base hit-Stahl.

Stabl. of ...

Boston. AB.

Selbach, If.....

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Von.	Lost.	P.Ct.	1	Von.	Lost.	P.Ct.
Detroit		1	.667	Philadelphia	. 2	2	500
Washington	. 3	2	.600	Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	. 3	3	.500	St. Louis	2	3	.400
Boston	. 3	3	.500	Baltimore	2	3	.400

the ball slid directly over the place where steady, consistent rolling was the rule. Stout led the teams with 157 as high average, with Bechtel second, 145. Stout had two good games, but in his third the pins broke badly for him, and 136 was the best

Ely should have ben. He was not there, and three men crossed the plate. The great Napoleon was not on the second cushion for the visitors, but then he has an able substitute in Fultz. He played the game for all there was in it, and while Larry's trusty bat was missed, Monte Cross ably took his place and did all that was necessary in that line; in fact, he did it just once too often.

The Senators secured a good start, as a base on balls and a three-bagger by Wolverton, followed by a long out to left

Phillies Keep at It.

The Phillies, however, continued their crusade after runs and finally secured a good in the seventh, but in the eighth and ninth the Athletics bunched some hits the Senators did some queer things in the field, and five runs resulted. In the

le	little foul to Davis for good and all.	sett	led !	the S		
n	Washington, AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	Α.	3
n	Ryan, rf 4	2	1	3	0	
p	Keister, cf 4	1	2	3	. 0	
11	Wolverton, 3b 5	2	1	2	1	
**	Delehanty, If 5	0	2	2	0	
	Coughlin, 2b 5	0:	1	1	2	
le.	Carey, 1b 4	0	- 6	12	0	
123	Ely. 95 4	1	- 1	1	23	
h	Drill, C 4	1	2	3	1	
	Orth. p 4	2	3	0	5	
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ie.	Totals39	9	13	27	1.2	
0	Athleties, AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	Λ.	3
l,		0	0	1	0	

Puitz, 2b. 5
Davis, 1b. 5
L. Cross, 3b. 5
Flick, rf. 2
Seybold, cf. 3
M. Cross, ss. 4

Washington .. 2 1 0 0 0

First base by errors—Washington, 1; Athletics, 3. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Athletics, 6. First base on balls—Off Orth. 2: off Wiltze, . Struck out—By Orth. 3: by Wiltze, . Home runs—M. Cross. 2. Three-base hits—Wolverton, Keister. Two-base hits—Drill, Coughlin, Keister, Orth. Ryan, Fultz, Davis, Sacrifice bits-Welverton, M. Cross. Double play-Fultz to M. Cross to Davis. Hit by pitcher-By Orth, 1. Passed balls-Drill, 2. Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Sheridan, Attendance, 3,367,

CHAMPS WHITEWASHED.

Given Another Bitter Dose, This Time by Taylor, of Cleveland.

(Special to The Washington Times.) CHICAGO, April 28.-The Champs stood and delivered here today upon demand by Freeman, rf.... 2 had seen a ball game; one of the kind that Cleveland. Not a White Stocking crossed Hickman, If... the plate in the nine innings, although LaChance, 1b the number of hits by the locals equaled those of the visitors.

The fielding was good, although Chicago to the last ditch. They had witnessed a was rather more unfortunate than the Pluchirds in the costliness of their misafter two men were out in the ninth in- plays. Taylor had the home team pracning. They had seen their champions tically at his mercy during the entire nine

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	Green, If	. 4	-0	2	0	0	
	Davis, ss		: 0	0	1	3	
E	Mertes, ri		- 0	2	4	0	
	Daly, 2b		-0	1	4	2	
	Isbell, 1b		0	0	9	0	
ă	Sullivan, c		0	0	4	0	
	Piatt, p		:0	0	0	2	
U	Katoll, p		0	- 0	0	0	
J	*E. MacFarland		0	0	9	0	
		-	-	-	-	-	
j	Totals	32	0	5	27	9	
	with a sent or a train		1000	- 27	1000		

Batted for Piatt. Cleveland. AB. R. IB. PO. A. McCarthy, If 4 Harvey, rf.... 4 Shreck, 1b 4 Gochnaur, ss.... 2 Taylor, p..... 3

Totals33 2 6 27 13 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Cleveland0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Left on bases - Chicago, 5; Clevegame, and that, too, when the bases were compled. Take a couple of days off, Orth, Katoll, I. Two-base hit—Harvey. Sacrihit-Bemir. Stolen base

TRACTION COMPANY BOWLERS

City and Suburbans Lose Two Games to the Lighting Company.

The Washington Traction and Electric Company's Employes' Relief Association Bowling League continued its schedule last night with a set of games between the City and Suburban and Lighting Com-It was Ely's purpose to have Drill pany's teams. The latter won two of the pins, the second by eighteen, and the last

MIDDIES AND PENNSY BREAK EVEN ON THE DAY

Varsity Wins First Race; Cadets Pull Off the Second Event.

TEN EYCK AND WARD PLEASED

First Event, Two Miles Straight Away, Made in Good Time - The Second Pulled Off in a Choppy Sea-Comparison of the Crews.

(Special to The Washington Times.) ANNAPOLIS, Md. April 23.-The naval cadet first and second boat crews fulfilled the expectations of Coach Ten Eyek in the boat races here today with the varsity and freshmen crews of the University of Pennsylvania. The first race was between the varsity of Pennsylvania and the "middies" first crew, over a course of two miles straightaway, in which the varsity won by a boat length and a half, and the second between the freshmen of Fennsylvania and the "middies" second eight, over the mile and a half course straightaway, was won by the cadets by two beat lengths and a half. The varsity rowed the first race in 10:31½, and the middles' time was 10:26. The second race was finished by the cadets in 8:63, and the Pennsylvania freshmen finished in 8:13.

The time for the races was fixed for 9 o'clock, but it was almost an hour later before the first race was started. Two hours before the races all the Naval Academy launches and the several torpedo boats at the Academy and other small craft about the harbor were stead ing and sailing along the course, fill with people eager to see the contes Only a light breeze was blowing duri the morning, and both races were row over the outside course, although the s was very choppy for the second race.

launched their boat at 9:05, followed in mediately by "Penn's" varsity. Bo crews rowed out to the stake boats, while marked the starting point of the rac It was several minutes before the to crews got their boats in such positio as to get a good start.

Got Away Together.

When Mr. Peter Magrader, of Annapol who refereed both races, gave the signs "Are you ready?" "Lookout'" "Go!" ! oars of both crews took the water the same time, Pennsylvania rowing the rate of thirty-seven strokes to

the rate of thirty-seven strokes to the minute and the navy thirty-five.

The wind was from the southeast and the tide was flooding, which favored the crews. Pennsylvania kept this pace up to the half-mile buoy, when she increased the stroke to thirty-eight, and was a third of a length ahead of the navy. Shortly after this, it looked as if the navy would take the lead on the Quakers, as Zane, the stroke in the Pennsylvania boat, got his oar hooked, which lost four strokes, and the Middies began to gain slightly, but the Pennsylvanians kept pulling at their oars, and Zane soon remedied this mishap and went on rowing. At no other time during the race were the Pennsylvanians in danger of being headed by the Middies, although the navy was by the Middles, although the navy was pulling a powerful stroke, and kept the pace up pretty lively.

Quakers to the Good.

The "Iron Man" received miserable support, while Young had a stone wall behind him. The two runs secured by Boston in sylvania rowed the first half mile in 2:20, and when the mile buoy was pass ed, 5:07 had clapsed, and the Quakers were then three-quarters of a length to the good. The Quakers were now pulling at the rate of thirty-eight strokes, while the navy was swinging to it at thir-

When the mile and one-half buoy was passed, both crews began the final spurt, swinging to it with a will at the rate of thirty-nine strokes to the minute, the fastest stroke rowed by either of the two

Penn Had More Power,

Pennsylvania seemed to have a little more power behind the oars than the Middles. They gained, and finally the red flag in the Pennsylvania stake boat was hauled down from the pole, which told to that Pennsylvania had crossed the line. Wisconsin, Georgetown, and Cornell. and four and one-half seconds later, the blue flag came down, which meant that the navy had finished the race.

Pennsylvania finished six strokes, or a ength and one-half, ahead of the navy. The official time was Pennsylvania, 6:3116; pavy, 10:36.

Although beaten, the "middles" put up a splendid race. Coach Ten Eyck was pleased with the race the crew put up and says that there is one weak spot in the boat. This is No. 7. Cadet J. O. Richardson is filling this seat, which was formerly occupied by Paul H. Fretz, who vas forced to give up rowing on account of weak heart action. Richardson is a new man, who has just went into training lately, and had very little experience be-

The "first crew" race being over, the

went out to low that reset to the large gather-excited more interest to the large gather-ing of people who were out to witness the maces, because this race the navy won.

The race was rowed in faster time for the

Pennsylvania won the toss and chose the

inside course. Referce Magruder gave the signal for starting and both crews swung

to their ears, Pennsylvania touching the water a trifle ahead of the navy, both

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BASEBALL

Young, 5. Left on bases—Baltimore, 5: Boston, 7. First base on errors—Boston, 3. Time—I hour and 45 minutes Umpire— O'Laughlin. Attendance, 3,838. Congratulations Exchanged. WET GROUNDS IN ST. LOUIS. After the contest Coach Ten Eyck ex-

tended his congratulations to Coach Ward f Pennsylvania on his crew having won (Special to The Washington Times.) the race, saying it was a fair and square ST. LOUIS, April 28.-Wet grounds prerace. Cgach Ward extended congratulavented the game here today between the tions to Ten Eyck on his crew having Browns and Detroit. put up such a splendid race. The capains of the two crews also exchanged

ongratulations.

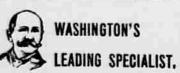
SHECKARD JUMPS AGAIN.

Breaks Faith With Baltimore and Returns to Ned Hanlon's Fold.

BALTIMORE, April 28.-Sheckard, the nimble outfielder, has fairly earned the title of the champion contract jumper. For several weeks an agent of Hanlon has been dickering with him to come back to Brooklyn, and, though Sheckard denied this, there were witnesses to a conversation which proved his duplicity.

Today Sheckard failed to report, and the management at once realized that he had bolted for the fourth time. While this player's services were not under valued, the managers say he will not be missed if McGraw's leg holds out. Selbach will play left field. Kelly center, and Seymour right, McGraw resuming his

position at third. Announcement was made today that Baltimore was through with Sheckard forevermore. Sheekard was getting \$3,500 from Baltimore.



strictly confidential; 21 years' practice, Charges very low. Have a "free talk" with Dr. Shade, no heater what your trouble may be. Con. 18th and G.

crews rowing thirty-six to the minute. The navy took the lead at the start and they were never once headed by their opponents. When the first half mile had been rowed, navy was a half length ahead, and had rowed the distance in 2:30.

Navy then increased their stroke to thirty-eight and Pennsylvania to thirty-seven. Middies Kept Ahead. When the file buoy was reached the "middies" were a length and a quarter

ahead, and the time was 5:05. The navy was rowing a good, steady, and fast stroke. Both crews began to spurt. The navy hit their stroke up to forty and the Quakers to thirty-eight. The "middles" made a beautiful spurt for the remaining quarter of a mile and crossed the line two and one-half lengths ahead of the Pennsylvanians. The official time was: Navy, 8:03; Pennsylvania, 8:13.

The officers of the course were: Ref-cree, Peter Magruder, of Annapolis; judges aboard the official boat, the Man-ley, Cadet Paul H. Fretz and Manager S. Metzger, of Pennsylvania; judges at the finish, Prof. Terry, for the navy, and Mr. Hildebrand, for Pennsylvania.

Both Coaches Pleased.

Coach Ward, when asked his opinion on the races, said that he really expected his first crew to lose today's race; that the navy had a splendid second crew and his freshmen crew was completely outrowed. He said the first race was a beautiful contest, except for Zane's oar becoming tangled. It was won on its merits, and the time was very good for such a choppy sea.

such a choppy sea.

Coach Ten Eyck, of the navy, said that the races came out just as he expected. He said his first crew could row a splendid race, but he did not expect them to win, and the varsity crew won fairly and squarely. He is highly pleased with the work of his accound crew. They rowed the race in good time, he said, and he thought they would win from the freshmen

Comparison of Crews. The statistics of the naval cadet crew

are as follows	5				
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Farley	19	#	158	5	
Rodgers	91	2	166	- 5	11
Cooper		4	165	6	-
Schlabach	41	- 5	185	6	
Freyer (capt.)		6	1/91	5	104
Richardson		-7	160	6	223
Nichola		Stroke	168	- 5	- 6
Bingham	19	Coxewain		- (2)	
Average weight	195			1.00	-
The state of the s	4			11.	i-ht
Second crew.	Ace	Position	Weight		
Stark	91	Bow	140	100	q
Van Kenren	91	- 49	148	6	et.
Court		3	155	- 5	71
Blakely		1	158	4	73
Kibbee			162	15	81
Stott		45	160	6	104
Laird			158		11
Smyth		Stroke	150	100	95
Read, J.	91	Correction		15	4
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follows:					
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Allyn (capt.)		6	180		156
repper		5	170		112
Clatheart		4	173		10%
Eisenbrey		77	100	6	1975.78
Eckfeldt		- 4	155	- 5	100

Varsity. Age. Position. Weight.	Fi
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Zane	
Gardiner 22 7 178	(8)
Allyn (capt.) 52 6 180	15
Pepper 19 5 170	6
Catheart 20 4 173	100
Eisenbrey 19 3 100	6
Eckfeldt 21 2 156 Jackson 22 Bow 155	5
	6
Average weight, 166% pounds.	9/
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Freshmen. Age. Position. Weight.	
Crowell 19 Stroke 159	5
Hall 19 7 176	5
Rodgers 26 6 150	ñ
heagey 23 5 199	-5
Leedon	6
Bogardus 19 3 190	5
Kirkbride 19 2 150	5
Marshall 19 Bow 160	15
Howard-Smith 18 Coxewain 98 Average weight, 158% pounds,	5

EIGHT CREWS TO ROW.

Regatta at Poughkeepsie Will Have Two

Additional Entries. Eight crews instead of six will try for aquatic honors at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie this year. The two new crews to enter the lists are those representing the University of New York and the University of Toronto. Neither crew is expected to be very formidable. The are simply going in for the experience for next year's battle.

This is especially true of the New York fore this season. Next year it expects to secome a factor in rowing, and will be a strong rival of Columbia, which, like New York, has its boathouse on the Harlem

River. In addition to the two named, the Poughkeepsie regatta will have crows

G. A. R. COMMITTEE MEETS.

Historical Pamphlet to Be Published for Free Distribution.

There was a meeting yesterday afternoon at encampment hendquarters of the committee on encampment literature, of which Gen. Norris M. Vincent is chairman. It was the preliminary meeting of the New Brunswick scrapper. the committee and was well attended. There was a general discussion of the work of the committee, which was fairly well outlined. It is the intention of the for gratuitous distribution, entitled Washington and Its Environments Dur-

ing the Civil War."
An appeal will be issued to the public for such data and old prints and pictures as may be available to assist those in the discharge of the work in compiling a m interesting and historically volume. Wherever it is possible to secure permission of the owners these prints will be finally deposited in the National Museum as a collection of his-torical worth. Pictures of hospitals, camps, forts, and all objects pertaining There was also a meeting of the com-

freshmen of Pennsylvania and the navy "second crew" launched their boats and went out to row their race. This contest mittee on reunions at headquarters in the part of it remaining affoat. A flock of evening, which was presided over by Col.
John McElroy. Organization was effected net became entangled and could not rise. and several matters of importance confirst mile than the time made by the first crews. The water at this time was considerably rougher than during the

FREEDMAN'S GIANTS TROUNCE M'CANN

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, L. New York, 9; Brooklyn, 3.

Where They Play Today. Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New Yorks St. Louis at Pittsburg. Standing of the Teams.

1	Von.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	7	2	.778
Chicago	6	3	.766
Philadelphia		4	.600
Brooklyn		6	.455
Boston		6	.455
New York	5	6	.455
Cincinnati		7	.300
St. Louis	2	6	.250

O'BRIEN MET A TARTAR.

Bigger in Every Way, He Fails to Hav Easy Thing With Young Jackson,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.-Jac Brien won a popular victory over your Peter Jackson at the Washington Sport ing Club tonight. It was O'Brien's bare est mill since he has returned from Eng land, and Mr. Jackson has not experience anything more severe in a six-round bou O'Brien did three-quarters of the leading and if there had been the steam back o those swats the colored member would not have been around to tell what hap pened after the third round.

pened after the third round.

O'Brien could not get in the blow soporific, so it is no credit to him to say that he carried himself through better than most of the people at the ring, though Jackson got in some terrific left-hand chops from the third to the sixth round. Taken all in all, Jackson's blows, though they were probably not more than one-fourth the number of his opponent, had more effect. One or two bothered the big Fhiladelphian exceedingly, but he was game and pulled through.

the big Fhiladelphian exceedingly, but he was game and pulled through.

O'Brien's left did business on Mr. Jackson that was not good to see on a full stomach. Any wood carver would have declared that for carving ebony in clever fashion O'Brien must take the plum.

Jack repeatedly landed his glove in the colored man's face, and the claret flowed contourly after the second reputs. O'Brien. copiously after the second round. O'Brien rather lost his head at times, after being trimmed with one of those left hooks, and he discarded much of his science and no less of his usual ring coolness and

ommon sense.
While in a slightly befuddled state he insisted on mixing it up, and he was reached for many a hard punch which could have been avoided by better man-

agement.

In footwork and in cleverness with his paws Jack had much the better of Jackson, and should have won a decisive victory. His lack of steam undoubtedly prevented that result. The bout in its entirety was, perhaps, the hardest that has taken place here this season.

FITZ GOING TO 'FRISCO.

Intends to See Jeffries Personally About Proposed Match.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Bob Fitzsimmons announced today that he would leave for San Francisco late this week or the early part of next for the purpose of arranging the proposed match between himself and Jim Jeffries.

distance talking any more, and says that the contest can be speedily arranged if he meets the boilermaker personally. Percy Williams, Fitzsimmons' backer, will accompany him.

Lightweight Wrestling.

The wrestling match scheduled for tothis year, so that they will be better fitted night at the National Guards' Center Market Gymnasium between J. F. Hoover, of this city, and George Dorn, of Baltimore, University, which never had a crew be- will decide the championship of the South. Both are said to be in fine condition, and eplendid wrestling is expected. The will weigh in tonight at 7 o'clock, at 135 pounds, give or take three. Strangle holds are barred, and pin falls only count Best two in three falls in one hour's

There will be two preliminary bouts by local wrestlers, and an acrobatic and fly-ing ring exhibition by Del Ray brothers

and Orlando Ross. Connolly in Three Rounds,

CHICAGO, April 28 .- Eddic Connolly, the ex-welterweight champion, knocked out Charlie Burns, of Cincinnati, at the Pyra-mid Club tonight, settling the sturdy. stocky fellow in three rounds of frantic milling. Up to a minute before the knock-out the battle was anybody's, and Burns seemed to have fully an even chance with

Movements of Naval Vessels.

The training ship Ranger has arrived at San Diego, the gunboat Gloucester at committee to publish a pamphlet or book Annapolis, the collier Justin at Yekohama, and the colliers Leonidas and Ster-ling at Lambert's Point, Va. The old re-ceiving ship Richmond, which has been replaced at League Island, Pa., by the cruiser Minneapolis, left Philadelphia yes-terday for Norfolk, in tow of the tug Hercules. She will be used as a receiving ship at Norfolk. The gunboat Uneas has sailed from San Juan for Pensacola.

Ducks Caught in Net.

ALBION, N. Y., April 28,-When Alfred Westcott drew in the fish nets he had set in Lake Ontario Saturday, he found three white fish and 400 wild ducks in its meshes. The net had not been properly set, part of it remaining affoat. A flock of Mr. Westcott let them all go except half dozen for his own use.

Boston Outbats Philadelphia Aggregation, Yet Loses-Captain Tenney Leads Clubmates With Four Clean Drives-Wild Throws Prove Costly.

Bridegrooms Succumb to

Heavy Stick

Work.

BEAN MAKES GOOD AT SHORT

NEW YORK, April 28.-The New Yorks hit McCann hard at Washington Park today, and, playing all-around the Brooklyns, won easily. Bean played his first game at short for the New Yorks, and his work, both in the field, and at the bat,

Flood made a remarkable running catch of a fly from Doyle's bat, and doubled up Lauder at first base. The score: New York. R. 1B. PO. A.

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Brodie, cf	. 0	3	3	0
Lauder, 3b	. 0	2	1	4
		0	12	0
Smith, 2b	2	2	5	2
		0		1
		2	0	4
		1	2	0
		0	0	2
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Totals	9	13	27	14
Brooklyn.	R.	18.	PO.	A.
Dolan, cf	0	1	1	0
McCreery, 1b	0	0	7	0
Dahlen, ss	0	0	3	3
Flood, 2b	0	0	3	2
Hildebrand, If		0	1	0
		0	5	2
		2	2	1
Ahern, c	0	1	4	4
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First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; New
York, 3. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New
York, 4. First base on balls—Off McCann,
3; off Evans, 3. Struck out—By McCann,
4. Three-base hits—Van Haltren, Bean.
Two-base hit—Ward. Sacrifice hit—
Evans, Stolen bases—Lauder, Smith, Jackson. Double plays—Flood and McCann,
Smith and Doyle. Hit by pitcher—By
Evans, 1. Passed ball—Ahern, Time—1
hour and 55 minutes, Umpire—Brown, Athour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Brown. At-tendance, 6,000.

MALARKEY WAS WILD.

His Work Cost Boston Game, in Which

Phillies Were Outbatted. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Although Boston outbatted the Phillies today the locals won because of Malarkey's wild-ness and wild throws by Courtney and Malarkey. The score: Philadelphia.

Amound, Streetserre &				
Barry, rf 1	0	2	0	
Browne, If 1	. 2	1	0	
Douglass, 1b 0	0	7	1	
Dooin, c 1	1	7	3	
Hulswitt, 88 0	1	4	2	
Hallman, 3b 0	1	0	1	
Childs, 2b 0	1	2	3	
Iberg, p 0	0	0	2	
		-	-	
Totals 4	- 6	27	12	
Boston. R.	1B.	PO.	Α.	
Cooley, cf 0	1	1	0	
Tenney, 1b 0	4	9	2	
DeMont, 2b 0	0	3	2	
Courtney, If 0	2	0	0	
Carney, rf 1	1	1	0	
Greminger, 3b 0	1	1	2	
Long as	1	20	5	

Malarkey, p..... 0 Lush 0 .. 1 12 24 15 2 *Batted for Malarkey in ninth. Philadelphia ..0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 x-4 Boston0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

bases-Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls-Off Iberg, 2; off Malarkey, 6. Struck out-By Iberg 4; by Malarkey, 5. Two-base hits—Tenney, Luah. Sac-rifice hits—Dooin, DeMont. Stolen bases —Thomas, Hallman, Carney, Double plays -Hallman to Childs to Douglass, Tenney of Greminger to Long. Wild pitch-Ma-arkey. Passed ball-Dooin. Umpire-D'Day. Time of game-1 hour and 50 O'Day.

First base by errors-Dooin. Left on



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